

The Lightning Changes We Make.
Great is the human makeup, and great are its chameleonlike qualities in the way of expressing feeling. Writers from time immemorial have taught us what to expect from the different colors that flit across our countenances, and, of course, writers are never wrong. Here are some of the lightning chromatic changes that we all have grown to recognize, and there are several counties yet to be heard from:

A man turns green with envy, yellow with hatred, purple with rage, scarlet with anger, white from fear, pink from excitement, saffron from sickness, black from torture, red from heat and blue from cold.

Sometimes, too, he is "cold as steel," "hot as blazes," "cool as a cucumber," "a warm proposition," "hard as brass," "soft as mush," "smooth as a board," "a rough customer" and "a slick article." Then again he is "good as wheat," "sound as a rock," "strong as an ox," "weak as a cat," "slippery as an eel," "sly as a fox," "mean as a snake," "poor as a mouse," "hungry as a wolf," and "dry as a fish."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Physical Culture.
It is a mistake to think that excessive physical exercise is beneficial. The opposite is the fact. As some one has said, "Man is not constructed to be a running and leaping animal, like a deer or cat." To emphasize bodily development above the mental development is a step toward resumption of the life of the savage and lower animals. Physical culture is a desirable thing; but, as in everything else, the extremes are to be avoided. A person may have too little bodily exercise and may also have far too much or violent exercise. One who is walking a considerable part of the day would need but little else as exercise except, perhaps, calisthenics for the arms, back and chest and on retiring or rising. And the same advice is applicable to a woman who does her own housework. But one confined over a desk or typewriter should make a conscientious habit of walking, bicycling and calisthenics every day for an hour or thereabouts.—Cincinnati Tribune.

Wanted Bread; Had Courage.
One day, riding along the road, General Gordon came upon a regimental prayer meeting, which was very impressive. The men were kneeling or standing with bowed heads about the chaplain, who was praying in a voice of wonderful compass.

The general checked his horse and removed his hat and waited for the end of the prayer. The chaplain asked the Lord to give the men of Lee's army supreme courage to meet the great crisis that had come upon them, fortitude to bear new privations and troubles, strength to fight against the pursuing enemy. Just then a tall private rose from his knees and shouted to the chaplain: "Pray for bread, chaplain; pray for bread! We have courage to spare, but to fight we must have something to eat. Pray for bread!" This broke up the prayer meeting.

The Coster's Curl.
Many east London barbers, who have been journeymen in many west end establishments, declare that young costermongers and barmen, with the peculiar rolling curl that protrudes from under the cap or bowler, are far more particular about their hair than the sons of the aristocracy in general. This same curl, standing forth from a surface of hair that seems to have been flattened, is not achieved without much trouble. Scores of these young dandies of the east subscribe to a "toilet club" and have weekly attention given to their distinguishing curl in a manner that might be expected of a patrician beau.

Women at Shooting Parties.
Lady "stalkers" are numerous in Scotland, and three or four peeresses have placed quite a large number of splendid "heads" to their credit. The woman who can shoot well and understands the rules regulating sport is always welcome among the members of a shooting party in the covert, and at a moderate range befitting her twenty lore she can be relied upon to bring down the birds as neatly and dexterously as her male neighbors.—Scottish Field.

Buxley on Men.
Professor Huxley once wrote to Mrs. W. K. Clifford about men: "They are very queer animals—a mixture of horse nervousness, ass stubbornness and camel malice, with an angel bobbing about unexpectedly like the apple in the posset, and when they can do exactly as they please they are very hard to drive."

Reputed the Spelling.
Once while in Pittsburgh Andrew Carnegie had a telegram sent and stood waiting until it reached the operator. He listened attentively to the clicking of the key, then immediately wrote a new telegram, as follows: "The other message mine: spelling the operator's."

Force of Habit.
A London cabman was recently having his firstborn baby christened. Clergyman—What name shall I give this child? Cabby (through sheer force of habit)—Oh, I'll leave that to you, sir.—London Tit-Bits.

It Was a Way of Its Own.
"What do I think of the ocean?" said Bridget as she was asked that question by her friends. "I think it's the most peculiar thing I ever came across."—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

A Stickler.
"Say, pa."
"Well, what?"
"What is the difference between seeing your own fish and drawing your own conclusions?"

A Joke He Liked.
In the strain and excitement of trading on Wall street the brokers, says Mr. E. C. Stedman in the Century Magazine, often relapse into wild merriment and play boyish pranks. On one occasion an old Indian with a young brave, a boy and two squaws entered the gallery. At once the "floor" put forth every effort to break-down their stolidity. A war whoop had no effect. A war dance did not arouse even a smile.

At last a baldheaded man was thrust into a ring of young fellows, his hands held behind him, a knife drawn around his pate, and the mummery of a futile attempt to detach his scalp was enacted.

This was at last too much for the dignity of the aborigines. The boy broke into a broad laugh, in which the squaws joined; the young warrior grinned in spite of himself, and at last the semblance of grim humor overspread the face of the ruthless old chief, who may have been the perpetrator of as many atrocities as Geronimo.

A Hard Bird.
Customer—What sort of a chicken do you call this? Waiter—That, sir, is, I believe, a Plymouth Rock. Customer—Ah! I'm glad it has some historic interest. I thought it was just an ordinary cobblerstone.

You will never get on the sunny side by waiting for the world to turn round.—Atlanta Constitution.

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This season, more than ever before, we are in a position to demonstrate pre-eminence as purveyors of women's, misses' and children's fashionable apparel of beautiful gown fabrics and silks—men's and boys' clothing, gloves, hosiery, underwear, furnishings—everything. More than fifty departments filled to overflowing with the newest, daintiest, and most novel, dominated by prices based on a margin of profit that emphasizes the advantages of trading at Bamberger's.

Liberality has been a prime factor in the upbuilding of this business to the position it now occupies in the mercantile world, and by adhering to those principles so potent in our success we shall strive to achieve new and greater triumphs during the season just beginning. This store was the first to institute many reforms—to break down the exorbitant profit system and refund money for any unsatisfactory purchase.

An invitation is extended to our friends—to those whom we shall ever be pleased to number as such, and to everybody at all interested in Newark's greatest of all Spring fashion functions.

PEERLESS HAT DISPLAYS!

A BURST of beauty, a pageant of colors and festival of flowers in our second floor Millinery parlors. Hundreds of splendid creations—the models and reproductions of Parisian designers, original, daintily charming, exquisite and almost daring ideals of the most skillful artists that we have been able to find or employ.

Then there are ready-to-wear hats, many of them stunning and withal the prettiest and most effective of those makers who have won distinction for the superiority of their lines. It will afford us pleasure to receive the judgment of critics.

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THERE is not a garment in this whole vast and splendid stock that is without an indefinable grace and charm. Gowns as dainty as the first frail blossoms of Spring, made of those exquisitely fine fabrics that represent the highest artistic achievement of old and new world looms. Magnificent laces, elegant voiles, fashionable silks and handsomest tailor-made productions from famous modistes and makers, gathered here in an infinite variety of design for the discriminating selection of Newark's best dressed women.

Then there are dinner skirts, dress or walking skirts, rain and traveling coats, jackets, silk, linen or washable shirtwaist suits, silk jackets, three-quarter and full length coats in black, colors and pongees.

Special orders are taken under the personal supervision of the department manager, and strictest attention is given to the securing of suits, jackets and skirts for extra large women. Junior, sizes for misses wearing ankle length skirts, and all kinds of mourning garments for women, misses and children.

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Town Clerk's Notice

—OF—
Registry and Election.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Election for Town Officers

IN THE
Town of Bloomfield
WILL BE HELD ON

Tuesday, April 12, 1904.

The Boards of Registry and Election will meet in their respective Election Districts on TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1904 from 1 to 9 p. m., for the purpose of revising and correcting the Register of Voters. The said Boards will meet and the elect on be held at the following named places:

First Ward, First District—Schneider's Barber Shop, 31 Broad Street. First Ward, Second District—Store 149 Montgomery Avenue.
Second Ward, First District—Excelsior Hose House, 379 Broad Street.
Third Ward, First District—Dodd's Hall, 287 Glenwood Avenue. Third Ward, Second District—Active Hose House, 26 Willow Street.

The Polls will be Open on Election Day from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m.

THE FOLLOWING NAMED OFFICERS ARE TO BE VOTED FOR:

A Councilman-at-Large, one Councilman from each of the First, Second and Third Wards. One member of the Board of Education from each of the First, Second and Third Wards; three Constables from each of the First, Second and Third Wards, and three Justices of the Peace.

WM. L. JOHNSON,
Town Clerk.

Dated BLOOMFIELD, N. J., March 7, 1904.

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